Wartburg Trumpet

February 8, 1993

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677 (USPS 6667-4000) Vol. 87 / No.17

Wartburg This Week

◆ JESSE JACKSON JR. will speak at Convocation Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium

◆ "GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP" will meet Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 6:45 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Open to all who have experienced loss. Led by the college pastors.

◆ INTERNATIONAL TABLE Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 12:10 p.m. in the Conference Room will feature Taiwan, presented by Joyce Chang and Peter Wu.

◆ 50s MEAL will be served in the cafeteria Wednesday, Feb. 10, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. sponsored by dining hall student managers.

◆ "CHILDREN OF DIVORCE" support group will meet Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 6:45 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. The theme will be "A Stranger in Our Family—Living with Stepparents.

◆ "PREPARING FOR MARRIAGE" class will meet Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 9 p.m. in the East Room. The focus will be "Sexuality and Family Planning," led by Allen Hospital's Women's Health Center.

◆ POSTER SALE in Legends Thursday, Feb. 11, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Prices start at $2.50. Sponsored by Student Activities Office.

Six students injured in crash

BY PAUL EVERDING

Six Wartburg students were injured in a one-vehicle accident Sunday at approximately 7:20 a.m. while on their way to Sumner. The students were members of a clarinet choir that was scheduled to play at worship services at St. John's Lutheran Church.

All six students were treated and released from the Waverly Municipal Hospital and Allen Memorial Hospital in Waterloo.

The accident occurred when the college van they were travelling in swerved to miss an obstruction on county road C-33 and the driver lost control on the icy pavement. The van fishtailed across both lanes of traffic and rolled into the ditch.

"I had two options," said Scott Glaser, '94, who was driving. "I could try to go straight into the ditch and through the fence into the field, or I could try to align the tires. As it turns out, I'm glad I chose the latter."

Glaser said he examined the fence after the accident and felt that the fence would have stopped the van, causing more severe injuries to the occupants than did occur. He said he thought the van rolled because the passenger side wheels caught on the shoulder and caused the van to flip.

Kim Hanna, '95, and Janiece Kueker, '94, were both thrown from the van on impact. Hanna said she blacked out before she went through the window and doesn't remember hitting the ground.

"The first thing I remember was lying in the snow and thinking how cold my seat was," she said.

Hanna cracked a rib and suffered abrasions and cuts. She said she was lucky she wasn't injured more seriously.

"The van was only three feet away from me," she said. "If it had rolled one more time I would have been pinned under it."

Kueker suffered the worst injuries, receiving a sharp blow to her head as she landed.

"She was in shock most of the time until the ambulance arrived," Glaser said.

The other students involved in the crash were Vicki Martinez, '95, Sherry Hardino, '94 and Merrilee Bartelt, '96.

NOT AS BAD AS IT LOOKS—This is the van that was totalled Sunday when six Wartburg students were involved in a one-vehicle accident en route to Sumner. None of the students were seriously injured. This photo was taken at Dale's Service, where the van was towed. ***Photo by Joel Becker***

Wartburg hosts 'Iowa Yes!' conference

BY STEPHANIE FRAME

About 75 participants discussed concerns of rural Iowa when Wartburg hosted the "Iowa Yes!" Conference Jan. 30, said Dr. Fred Waldstein, director of the Institute for Leadership Education.

Waldstein served as co-director of the conference along with Jack Dillon from the Bremer County Extension Service.

The conference focused on exploring environmentally sound agricultural practices with economic potential. These are fundamental issues for northeast Iowa because the area's economic health and well-being relies heavily on agriculture.

Participants also discussed ways to improve the quality of life and address concerns of society.

According to Waldstein, 15 Wartburg students in the Acting for a Cleaner Tomorrow and Leaders Empowering and Activating Dedicated Students programs volunteered to work at the conference. They registered participants, kept the conference running on schedule and facilitated discussions.

Waldstein stressed the student role in the conference.

"It was appropriate for the Leadership Institute and students to be involved," Waldstein said, "because their work emphasizes taking care of the community and fits the definition of leadership."

Political, human rights reformer Jackson to speak at convo

Jackson

Jesse Jackson Jr., president of the "Keep Hope Alive" political action committee, will speak at convocation, Tuesday, Feb. 9.

A political and human rights reformer, Jackson will give a speech in recognition of Black History Month at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Jackson serves as vice president at large of the Operation PUSH Southern Crusade voter registration drive.

He is the youngest appointed member of the Democratic National Committee and was a featured speaker at the 1988 Democratic convention, where he introduced his father, the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

In 1990, Jackson was part of the delegation sent to South Africa to secure the release of Nelson Mandela. He has also visited several countries in Africa with his father as well as serving with a delegation from the United States to help end apartheid in South Africa and establish diplomatic relations with Angola.

In 1984, he accompanied his father to Syria and the Middle East to secure the release of Lt. Robert Goodman, who was being held hostage. Jackson was voted one of the "Outstanding Young Men in America" in 1987 and one of the "30 Leaders of the Future" in the November 1989 issue of Ebony.

National Condom Week promotes condom sense

BY RACHAEL O'DONNELL

The Condom Resource Center has designated Feb. 14-21 as "National Condom Week 1993,".

The event is co-sponsored by the Pharmacists Planning Service, Inc. and the Men's Support Center.

According to the CRC, the event now involves over 350 universities, AIDS/STD education organizations, family planning clinics and pharmacies across the United States and Canada.

National Condom Week began in 1978. It was first organized by students at the University of California-Berkeley.

The event has since grown enormously but still keeps the initial philosophy of its founders.

The philosophy works through humor, according to Karen Hughes, director of National Condom Week. The upbeat images make people smile, break tensions and help people join the condom bandwagon.

The CRC provides support to community programs for National Condom Week. It also provides year-round information, recent educational materials and referrals about condoms.

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Break offers students time to clown around

BY MICHAEL PEASLEY

Nine members of Christ's Jestures will travel to Colorado March 5-10 during Winter Break. The purpose of the trip is to extend their ministry beyond its normal reaches.

Christ's Jestures is a ministry group which reaches people through mime. The group dresses up like clowns and performs skits at local churches. The clowns idea came from traditional medieval and Renaissance ministry practices.

During the Colorado tour the group will be part of several different worship services as well as entertain at a children's hospital and conduct a Lenten service at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont, NE.

"This will be good public relations for the college," Jay Sheffner, '95, tour coordinator, said. "It will show one of the many activites that a person can be involved in on campus."

The group looks forward to expanding their outreach by travelling to Colorado.

"It will be good 'clown bonding'," Scott Glaser, '94, Christ's Jestures senior coordinator.

Glaser got the idea for the Colorado tour after the clowns went to Indiana over break two years ago.

"I saw the good effects of the Indiana tour and thought this (the Colorado tour) would bring us together as a group," he said. "The tour also allows us to extend our outreach."

Matthias seeks student input on budget

BY SARAH WOODARD

At the Jan. 28 meeting, Student Senate acted as a reference for Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance, as he gave a presentation on budget appropriations for next year.

"The purpose of the presentation was to get input from students so they don't feel excluded from the process," said Student Body President Tim Abrahamson, '93.

Students in attendance expressed a strong interest in providing additional financial assistance to the library. Other areas of concern included educational enterprise and multiculturalism.

The total increase in tuition, fees and room and board for the 1992-93 academic year was seven percent. Matthias said the Board of Regents is currently looking at an increase somewhere between five and 6.75 percent for the 1993-94 academic year.

Matthias appreciates the student feedback and feels that it helps to strengthen academic excellence at Wartburg. He also commends the quality of Wartburg students.

On Saturday, Feb. 20, the board will make its decision as to how much tuition, fees and room and board will increase for next year.

Exchange program offers little-known opportunities

BY MOLLY SASSMANN

Many students may not be aware of the exchange program that has been going on for several years between Wartburg and International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan.

"It's a popular program across the U.S.," said Dr. Edith Waldstein, assistant dean for academic affairs. "There are schools waiting in line to be in the program with ICU."

According to Waldstein, students earn full academic credit by studying a year at ICU, where they have access to a variety of courses such as Oriental Philosophy, Japanese Art and Eastern History.

Students may take classes taught in Japanese or English. They also have the option of taking Japanese language classes during the summer before school starts or during the school year. Either way, Waldstein said, language is not a barrier.

Wartburg students pay the cost of Wartburg tuition and are still eligible for scholarships or other financial aid. They must cover their travel, room and board and other expenses. Students may also work as English tutors for $40 an hour.

The exchange program fulfills the cultural immersion experience requirement for the new Intercultural Certification program. This certification is the equivalent of a minor.

To participate in the program, students must be juniors and have a 3.0 GPA.

Waldstein and two other faculty members look for maturity, the ability to adapt to another culture and strong academic performance during the application and interview process.

Applications are being accepted through Feb. 15, and are available in the Registrar's Office. Applicants will be notified of acceptance before class registration in March.

College seeks new mascot

BY ANDREA FLATER

The search is on for a new Wartburg Knight mascot.

Maria Davidson, '93, is working with President Robert Vogel to come up with ideas for a new mascot. Davidson recently conducted a random survey to find out if anyone wants a mascot. The result was 39-1 voting in favor of a mascot.

"The mascot may be as creative as a Warthog or as conservative as a Knight without the heavy armor," Davidson said.

Vogel and Davidson are looking for someone to fill the job as mascot and for students to serve on a committee to decide what type of mascot Wartburg should have.

Davidson is conducting this program as part of her Residence suite's project in sports marketing. Right now the group is highlighting lesser promoted sports like women's basketball and wrestling.

Anyone interested in being on the committee or filling the job as Wartburg's new mascot should contact Davidson at 7015.

Alumni kept informed on Wartburg through special activities

BY ADAM JOHNSON

The cost of a Wartburg education is actually 20 percent more than what students pay, according to Jan Striepe, director of parent and alumni relations.

"Gifts from alumni and friends make up the 20 percent difference," Striepe said.

To keep this support coming, alumni need to be informed of what is happening at Wartburg. This is the job of the Alumni Association.

"A majority of alumni never get back to campus, so we have to take the campus to them," Striepe said. "It is important to keep alumni informed about how Wartburg has changed since they were here."

The Alumni Association fulfills its purpose by hosting Outfly Picnics and other dinner events.

An Outfly Picnic will be in Austin, TX, on Friday, March 5. Alumni in the area are invited to watch the Wartburg baseball team play Concordia College at 2 p.m. that afternoon. There will also be a picnic in Phoenix, AZ, the same day.

Another alumni event will feature the Wartburg Band in concert following a dinner in Clear Lake on Feb. 27. After a dinner on March 20, the Wartburg Choir will perform a concert in Independence.

Other alumni events coming up include a noon luncheon in Tucson, AZ, on March 8, and an evening reception in southern California on March 11.

Ambassadors form lasting impressions for future students

BY MOLLY SASSMANN

Ambassadors are valuable assets to Wartburg because they are the first and last impressions students have of Wartburg, Susan Paul, co-coordinator of the ambassadors program, said.

Ambassadors are sophomore, junior and senior volunteers who give tours and house prospective students. They also help with special events, such as the President's Round Table, student panels and scholarship days.

Ambassadors are required to house students and give a weekend tour at least once each term. They receive points toward gift certificates in the bookstore for their efforts.

"We look for students who are outgoing, committed and who will promote Wartburg in any way they can," said Jennifer Paar, the other co-coordinator of the program.

She said interview criteria also includes knowledge of Wartburg, role-playing and the student's activities.

Applications for next year's Ambassador Program will be available in March.

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ACT feels joy, pain of campus recycling

WORKING ON THE CHAIN GANG—Members of Residence Suite 305 South load recyclible materials during Saturday's recycling pick-up. (l-r) Brent Robbins, '95, Christopher Warmanen, '95, Andy Arnold, '94, Bill Rutledge, '95, and Chris Staehling, '95. *Photo by Paul Everding.*

BY PAUL EVERDING

The time to ACT is now for Wartburg students.

Acting for a Cleaner Tomorrow, a student environmental group on campus, is working to make recycling and conservation a reality at Wartburg.

The group received recognition as an official organization earlier this term, approximately a year-and-a-half after forming.

ACT was started Fall Term 1991 "as the culmination of interested students," Amy Trotter, '93, said.

Trotter, who along with Amanda Fetter, '93, has become the chief spokesperson for ACT, said prior to the group's appearance there was no organization on campus promoting recycling.

The closest any group came to filling this role was the Presidential Task Force on recycling initiated by Student Senate during Trotter's and Fetter's freshman year. But the task force was disbanded last year.

Since then, ACT has stepped in to fill the vacuum with varied success.

On the success side, ACT has been responsible for placing recycling bins inside and outside the residence halls. They have also worked to increase recycling in the Den and cafeteria.

But setbacks come with each victory.

"There are a lot of people at Wartburg who say, 'That's a great idea,'" Fetter said. "But then nobody's willing to help."

However, Trotter and Fetter remained positive about the group's efforts.

"There's a lot that can be done with the environment," Trotter said. "We're just starting with recycling."

Trotter said Steve Johnson, residence hall director for Centennial Complex, has been a big help with campus recycling.

"Steve goes around and picks up the recycling stuff from the floors each week," Trotter said. "He really has the Complex organized well."

Another staff member ACT is indebted to is John Wuertz, plant superintendent. Wuertz is ACT's "main maintenance dude."

"He's been real good at helping us out, serving as our go-between with maintenance," Trotter said.

A recent project started by ACT and Residence Suite 205 South is a recyclible pick-up held the first Saturday of each month. The first pick-up was Feb. 6.

"It went kind of both ways," Trotter said. "We took two truckloads down to the recycling center. But we also had to go clean out the residence halls. Clinton was a pigsty."

Trotter and Fetter said they would like to see ACT eventually expand its programs to include electricity and water conservation.

"It's time people learned to take responsibility for their actions because the environment's going to hell in a handbag and no one cares," Trotter said.

Dancers In Company, a student dance company from the University of Iowa, will perform at Wartburg Feb. 11 as part of their annual spring tour.

U of I student dance company to make tour stop at Wartburg

BY TOM VOGEL

Dancers In Company, a performing group from the University of Iowa's dance department, will perform in Neumann Auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 11.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. and is free to Wartburg students, faculty and staff. Tickets for the general public cost $3 for adults, $1 for children and can be purchased at the information desk in the Visitors Center.

Dancers In Company incorporate various styles of dance into their programs. Co-directors David Berkey and Alan Sener have drawn on ballet, modern dance and jazz for the dancers' performances.

In addition to the University's dance faculty, several accomplished guest choreographers have contributed to the program.

Among some of the dances to be performed are "Nine Person Precision Ball Passing," a post-modern dance; "Blind Date," an enactment of its name sake; and "Company," which showcases the company members.

Dancers In Company was founded in 1986 and tours the Midwest each spring as part of the UI Arts Ourtreach program.

The company exists to provide UI dance students with the experience of performing with a true touring repertory company, and to bring high quality dance and dance education activities to communitles throughout the region.

They are the only student dance group on the Iowa Arts Council touring roster.

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Famous birthdays this week:

Feb. 9 William Henry Harrison

Feb. 11 Thomas Edison

Feb. 12 Abraham Lincoln

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Editorial

More student involvement needed to lighten load

People are sick and tired—literally.

College students often become run-down and seldom get much sleep because they have so many demands on their time. In the hustle and bustle of their busy lives, the thing that often gets ignored is taking care of themselves. Some will say this is their own fault and that they shouldn't be involved in so many activities.

Why do college students continue to maintain their hectic lives? One reason is dedication. Another is that few students want to become involved.

Many times it seems that the same students take on the major responsibilities of activities because no one else will. Not only does this harm the mental and physical well-being of the students, it also harms the quality of Wartburg College.

That is not to say the leaders of organizations are not doing a good job. If more students would become involved in activities, though, imagine the depth of creativity and knowledge that could be fostered to better Wartburg. It would also allow those students who seem to shoulder all of the responsibilities to reduce some their stress. This will help them in their leadership duties and help them maintain healthy lifestyles.

Trumpet Survey Results

Respondents to last week's Trumpet survey dealing with legislation to allow homosexuals to serve in the armed forces show that they oppose such action nearly four to one.

Here are the responses to the question: *Should homosexuals be allowed to serve in the armed forces?*

YES: 9
NO: 34
NOT SURE: 0

Wartburg Trumpet

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Published weekly during the school year by the students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA, 50677. Offices located in McElroy Communication Arts Center, (319) 352-8289. Mail subscription rate: $18 annually. Second-class postage paid at Waverly, IA, 50677. Views expressed are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or staff of Wartburg College. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

Death penalty not needed

It's All Too Much

Andrew Howie

The Iowa General Assembly is considering reinstating the death penalty. Iowa currently does not have the death penalty and the possibility of its reinstatement carries with it extraordinary ramifications.

I am proud to be a citizen of Iowa, a state that has risen above the call of "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth" for over two decades. We are a state that revels in an educational system that perpetuates civilized behavior. So why are we considering reinstating state authorized killing to prove how civilized we are?

We must not allow our state to authorize capital punishment. I am in no way implying that we should become easy on murderers, but I am questioning the necessity to prove our intolerance for murder by killing the criminal.

I will spare everyone the redundancy of spelling out every philosophical and moral argument surrounding this decisive issue. What I want to do is pose four questions that I used to determine my opinion on the death penalty:

1. Will the execution of a convicted murderer bring the victim back to life?
2. Is it probable that reinstating capital punishment will deter potential murderers from killing?
3. Will the state save money by executing prisoners instead of keeping them in prison for life?
4. Will prison overcrowding be solved by executing prisoners?

If you answered "no" to any of these questions, you have contradicted at least one of the main reasons cited by proponents of the death penalty to have it reinstated.

We live in an extremely punitive society. We often catch ourselves saying, "All people must pay for their crimes." It is obvious that our calls for reinstatement of the death penalty are not driven by the promise of creating a better, safer society, but by feelings of revenge. We want murderers to die, not for the victim's sake, not for society's sake, but for our vengeful selves' sakes.

What kind of message does that send to children? To quote a popular slogan: "Why does the state kill the people who kill people to show that killing people is wrong?"

Our current punishment for convicted murderers of mandatory life in prison without parole results in the same consequences as the death penalty. It keeps the criminal out of society forever.

A proponent of the death penalty may say, "A criminal in prison may kill another inmate or guard, or escape and kill someone. If criminals are dead, we can be absolutely sure that they will never kill again." I will not attempt to disqualify this point, but i argue against it on the grounds of probability.

Certainly death is the only absolute way to be sure the criminal will never kill again. I will concede that it is possible an inmate may kill someone, but the probability is extremely remote. It is presumable that the number of people killed by convicts serving time in prison is comparable to the number of people who have been convicted, put to death by the state and later discovered to be innocent.

Many times I test my opinion by considering what I would do as a legislator voting to reinstate the death penalty. Before I cast my vote I would ask myself, "If the governor called on me personally to pull the switch, squeeze the syringe or fire the gun, would I be able to do it?" Absolutely not.

By voting to reinstate the death penalty, I would be putting myself in the role of executioner, because through that vote I would be pulling the switch, squeezing the syringe or firing the gun.

Iowa will not become a safer, better place if we begin to kill criminals. We must keep the death penalty out of this state.

To '9' or not to '9'—that is the question

Cast of Characters

Christopher Warmanen

"As I was walking down the street one dark and dreary day, I came across a billboard, and much to my dismay—the sign was torn and tattered, from the storm the night before. The wind and rain had done it shame for this is what I saw:"

Players Theatre.

No, Players' Theatre hasn't fallen victim to the slings and arrows of Iowa's winter weather—yet. The preceding was simply the first stanza of a song about a humorous mish-mash of product slogans ("Smoke Coca-Cola cigarettes, chew Wrigley's spearmint beer") caused by a severe storm.

Have you caught the apparent oversight on the new sign in front of Players' Theatre that caused me to wax rhapsodic about a silly camp song? Compare it to the sign that's actually affixed to the building. That's right, there's no apostrophe on the new one.

Admittedly, this may not seem as earth-shaking to you as it does to the editors of the Trumpet who strive for consistency when referring to campus buildings. And never mind that Players' Theatre is really predominantly known for its programming space—Legends.

After last year's storm about the building's primary use, I find it rather humorous. Several Wartburg Players were offended by Players' Theatre being rudely taken. It is particularly ironic that the apostrophe was left out now since things have calmed down considerably and plays are once again produced on its stage. The Players have essentially "repossessed" Players' Theatre and everyone is happy.

But not really.

I have participated in two productions and feel we must not be content with a renovated gym that only uncomfortably seats around 150. I was almost embarrassed to have my parents come and see the play this fall because of the facility, and it frustrated me to admit during Regents Scholarship interviews that Wartburg does not have a strong theatre program.

It boils down to the problem of which comes first: the chicken or the egg? How can we expect our directors and cast members to produce college-level masterpieces when we don't have a dedicated facility? If we did, we could attract more fine arts-oriented students and make better use of the ones we already have.

While additional campus buildings are still in the planning stages, a new theatre or even theatre/lecture hall must not be left out of the picture.

If and when I have an extra million dollars, i will bestow it on the school as a nest egg so future students can "strut and fret their hour upon the stage." But I shouldn't have to wait that long.

In light of the missing apostrophe, punctuality is the key. Let's work together for a new theatre—now.

Waldstein thanks 'Iowa—Yes!' participants for a job well done

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation and the appreciation of all who attended the "Iowa—Yes!" conference Jan. 30, to the students of Acting for a Cleaner Tomorrow and Leaders Empowering and Activating Dedicated Students for the contributions they made.

I received many compliments about their work at registration and facilitating conference sessions. People were impressed both with the fact that students would sacrifice part of their Saturday to help with an event such as this, and with the friendly, helpful demeanor they displayed—once again reconfirming that among Wartburg's best assets are its students.

ACT members who participated include Amanda Fetter, '93; Jill Kramer, '93; Theresa Lacina, '93; Holly Thunberg, '94; Amy Trotter, '93; Sarah Wojtech, '96; and Jay Wright, '94.

LEADS participants include Kristin Anderson, '95; Denise Cooksley, '95; Ann Guetzlaff, '95; Brenda Haines, '95; Jonathan Helmke, '96; Chris Lenning, '95; Holly Peelen, '96; Brian Swaninger, '95; and Wendy Wimmer, '93.

I would like to urge all Wartburg students to become involved in ACT, LEADS or one of the many other groups on campus where you can develop and practice your leadership skills by taking responsibility for our communities and working to make them better through public action.

Fred Waldstein
Irving R. Burling Chair in Leadership

Multiculturalism makes Denver rich city

Six Wartburg students were among the 12,000 people who marched down the streets of Denver on Martin Luther King Day 1993. Black, brown and white walked side by side to show the unity and understanding that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. stood for during the 1950s and 1960s.

The march exemplified the diversity of the United States with every ethnic group, age group and sexual orientation represented. It would have been easy to say that King's dream was still alive. However, the day also showed how far we still have to go to stop racism and bigotry.

A peaceful march of 12,000 people filtered through downtown Denver. Marchers held hands, chanted and showed by their presence that people are still working to keep hope alive. It was truly one of the most powerful events I have ever been exposed to in my life. The mayor of Denver, Wellington Webb, spoke to the crowd and then marched himself with the masses to the Denver Convention Center.

The glory of the day was blemished by a Ku Klux Klan rally at the steps of the capital and later by the savage beating of Colleen Kelly by angry counter-demonstrators. Kelly had tried to stop a beating of a man by a group of angry people. She asked, "Why are you doing this?" Her answer came in her own beating by three Denver teens who are now being held on counts of attempted murder.

Hate always breeds more hate. It's a terrible irony that a day devoted to the life and non-violent message of King was marred by a violent demonstration and a senseless racial beating.

But Denver is doing things to promote racial inclusion. Many different ethnic groups are represented in government. Webb, who is black, has done much to heal some of the wounds of last year's more serious Martin Luther King Day riot. Recently-renamed Martin Luther King Boulevard runs proudly through the heart of Denver. Different ethnic groups present plays and perform concerts in Denver's thriving artistic community. Denver is a city trying to heal the wounds of racism.

Denver is a great place to experience multi-cultural living and to be exposed to different ethnic groups. I've seen so much diversity here these past four weeks that I begin to wonder, "Who is Denver?"

Denver is Shorter Community A.M.E. Church. Shorter Community is a black congregation that welcomed us for a two-and-a-half hour service that seemed to last only 45 minutes. (Tony Dorsett was also in the house!)

Denver is the Far East Market where Asian-Americans come to buy native goods every day and you can buy any kind of fish imaginable.

Denver is the El Noa Noa Restaurant where you can order in Spanish or English with equal ease. The Hispanic influence can be seen all over Denver, although Spanish is not necessarily the second language here.

Denver is also the Rock Bottom Brewery where yuppies from all over Denver get together to discuss how their latest ski trip with Biff and Muffy went.

Denver is East High, where I teach. East is 53 percent minority students and white students are bussed in to meet integration requirements. I have six different ethnic groups in my ninth grade government class. East thrives in this multi-cultural, inner city environment. There is truly a little slice of everything here.

This multi-cultural environment has also shown some parts of our society we are not so proud of. Society has created a very confusing world for our younger generation. Denver schools do their best to teach children the pitfalls of bigotry and intolerance, but it is often a little too late. I heard from my roommate that second graders throw around terms as destructive as "nigger," "spick" and "honkey" every day without realizing how powerful these words are.

We must educate these kids before their parents can contaminate their minds with this trash any further. Kids aren't born racist, they learn it. It is difficult, but the effort to change these kids is what really matters. If we fail to educate and to try, we have no chance of changing the ignorant racists into educated adults looking to fulfill the dream of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Wartburg West offers an exciting opportunity for you to experience this type of community. Sometimes it's hard to face the difficult issues that present themselves here. What will I do when this homeless man asks me for a dollar? How will I act being the only white person worshipping in a church of over 200 blacks? The exposure to these issues is what will make you a better person.

Perhaps the best way to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is to confront those issues that aren't easy to approach. Don't let that racial slur you just heard slip by. Correct it and let the person know you didn't appreciate it. Challenge yourself every day to make yourself a better person.

Denver is truly a place to challenge yourself. You can make a difference in this environment if you're simply willing to try. Challenge yourself. Plan for Wartburg West!

Corey Tafoya, '93

Wartburg prepares Michels for life in the 'real world'

Denver. Wow! What a city!

There is so much to this city that it is hard to put in words. I remember my thoughts before I came out to Denver to participate in Wartburg West—which wasn't that long ago.

How would I cope living on my own? Do I have what it takes to find my way around a big city like Denver? Has Wartburg prepared me well enough to start a job that I've never done before?

Oh geez! It's enough to give a person an anxiety attack.

The only thing that kept me sane was the excitement that kept bubbling up every time I thought of Denver.

Then, all of a sudden, I was here.

Living on my own is great. Cooking meals is a challenge, though. My first one tasted like rocks, or should I say "felt," because it had no taste. Needless to say, we eat out more than we cook.

Denver is pretty easy to drive in. It is kind of like Waverly, except there are a few more main streets and about 500,000 more people. No problem.

One thing about Denver is time flies. Before I knew it, orientation week was over and I started work on Monday—uuugh!

Another thing I learned really fast was no class on earth can teach you all you need to know in a job. Hands-on experience and observation are the greatest tools of learning. The people I work with—Bill, Joan, Meg and Russ—are also great sources of information and I enjoy working with them.

I have learned so much in just four short weeks, but I can't forget good old Wartburg. The classes I took at Wartburg have provided a strong base for my job. I encourage anyone who is thinking about participating in Wartburg West to go for it. It has been a great experience so far and I have high expectations that it will continue to be so.

Louise Michels, '94

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Letter

Helmet law should be passed

This past week in the Iowa Legislature yet another controversial bill has come up—the helmet law. Should motorcyclists be told to wear helmets?

Yes! I believe many lives could be saved, as were with the seat belt law.

I don't understand why a person who gets on such a machine would put their life in danger by not wearing a helmet. Is it not "cool"? Does it look dorky?

What's the reason for all the opposition to the proposed law? Millions of dollars of road funding will be transferred if this law is not passed. Call it blackmail, if you will. This has put a lot of legislators in an uncomfortable position. Not a lot of us cared for the seat belt law, but it's still our choice: wear it or be ticketed. The same applies here. If you have an opinion on this, please write to your state representative at the Statehouse, Des Moines, IA 50139.

My opinion does not necessarily reflect the views of my husband, Rep. Bob Brunkhorst. In fact, Bob would favor a helmet law for those under the age of 18. But he is still looking into the issue. Let us know what you think.

Kris Brunkhorst
admissions counselor

Celebrate Valentine's Day

at the BOOKSTORE Friday, February 12 with a "HEART-Y" DISCOUNT

BALLOONS, BALLOONS EVERYWHERE

Select a balloon of your choice. Take it to the register along with your purchase. Pop the balloon and discount listed inside the balloon will be given on your purchase

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Sorry...textbooks, tapes, postage and candy excluded.

Happy Valentine's Day

"If we have learned anything from history, it is that we have learned nothing from history."

Rev. Dr. Bernice King
Jan. 26, 1993 Convocation

Lady Knights embarrass Spartans

BY JAMES D. MILLER

The Wartburg women's basketball team advanced to 8-1 in conference play after a victory against the University of Dubuque Tuesday. Dubuque fell to 0-7 in the conference.

The Lady Knights won by an outstanding margin of 57 points in the 85-38 rout.

Wartburg had control of the game from the tip-off. Dubuque had a bad night shooting, making only 32 percent from the field. The Knights on the other hand were on fire making 51 percent from the field in the first half and 44 percent on the game. To top it all off the Knights' defense was relentless allowing only 14 points in the second half.

"With a game like that it is hard to get too excited," guard Kelly Gee said. "A good thing was that we got to work on the things we were having trouble with."

The Knights' scoring was distributed fairly evenly between all 13 of the Lady Knights. Michelle Grow led all scorers with 14 points, while Dawn Keller and Kathy Roberts both put in 12. In addition, Roberts lead Wartburg in rebounding by pulling down seven. Cheryl Zarn scored 10 and Laura Berkeland and Gee both put in six.

The Lady Knights take on Central Friday and then travel Saturday to take on arch-rival Luther.

Wartburg (85)

Roberts 4-10 3-4 12, Peterson 2-6 1-2 5, Grow 6-9 2-2 14, Keller 5-10 2-3 12, Bowman 2-5 0-0 4, Gee 3-6 0-0 6, Toale 1-3 0-0 2, Zuck 1-3 2-2 4, Schult 2-7 0-0 4, Berkeland 3-5 0-0 6, Wilt 2-6 0-1 4, Miller 1-3 0-2 2, Zarn 4-7 2-2 10, Totals 36-81 12-18, 85.

Dubuque (38)

Rieniets 6-13 0-0 12, Ferris 0-7 0-0 0, Dickson 2-8 1-3 5, Batten 1-3 0-0 2, Shepard 6-16 0-0 14, Nowachek 1-3 2-2 4, Fladhammer 0-0 0-0 0, Bartels 0-0 1-2 1, Kuntz 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 16-50 4-7 38.

Top Iowa Conference contender Dubuque beats Wartburg, but then lose two weekend games

BY CHARLES TRUNCK

The Wartburg men suffered their second conference loss Tuesday against Dubuque.

Despite the 76-79 loss the Knights still remain on top of the Iowa Conference with a 7-2 record. Second-place Dubuque could have moved ahead of the the Knights, but they suffered two weekend losses.

"We got off to a slow start," Coach Levick said. The Knights started the half behind 12-5, but soon bounced back to outscore their opponent 15-0 and end the half at a 33-33 tie.

Second half scoring went back and forth as well, until the Knights were once again tied with Dubuque, this time at 59-59. Five consecutive Wartburg turnovers helped lead Dubuque to the victory over the Knights.

"Lack of intensity and inconsistency were the prominent factors in our loss against Dubuque," Levick said.

The Knights were led by Dave Denly with 13 points followed by Rob Kain with 12. Matt Leary and Brian Farrell led in the rebound category pulling down 5 apiece.

The men will play at home Friday against Central and travel to Luther Saturday.

Wartburg (69)

Leary 3-8 5-5 11, Isaacson 2-6 2-3 6, Kain 5-9 2-2 12, Farrell 5-10 0-0 10, Hall 3-7 1-2 7, Quillin 0-2 0-0 0, Franzen 2-5 2-2 8, Denly 4-8 4-5 13, Rinderknecht 0-3 2-2 2, Totals 24-58 18-21 69.

Dubuque (79)

Cusick 0-0 0-0 0, Putnam 1-1 0-0 2, Jackson 5-14 0-0 11, Havertape 8-11 4-5 24, Malone 4-8 1-1 9, Anderson 6-12 1-1 13, Murray 0-0 0-0 0, Rundquist 2-3 0-0 6, Picolotti 2-2 0-0 4, Totals 31-59 8-13 79.

Intramural Update

Men's Basketball

Competitive League

Big Kahoonas 2 Hit Men 0 (forfeit)
High Plains Drifters 82 Boot 101 73
• Robert Posekany 24
ATM 62 Really Rottens 50
• Jason Lehman 17
Hebron II 72 Boot 101 68
• Ron Bily 22
High Plains Drifters 63 Big Kahoonas 58
Robert Posekany 24
Fabulous Freshmen 70 Faculty/Staff 61
• Mike Bossom 17
Swensen-Skyview 61 The Posse 58
• David Van Roekel 23
Team Helmet 65 Young Guns 54
• Nathan Hill 17
Fabulous Freshmen 72 Ernst Lumberjacks 59
• Kevin Eisenmann 18
Faculty/Staff 85 Young Guns 57
• Casey Cason 36
The Posse 53 Really Rottens 52
• Damon Rusk 17
Team Helmet 95 Swensen-Skyview 69
• Brent Nelson 23

Recreational League

Court Crushers 87 Templehof 69
• Corey Burras 23
Odd Fellows 70 H.G. Taxidermy 58
• Brad Lemker 26
Residence North 67 Hellions 64
• Chad Bruns 32
MacDaddies 74 Bushwood C.C. 61
• Vincent Penningroth 26
Off-campus 52 H.G. Posse 36
• Kyle Hertzler 14
Clinton I South 96 Unstoppable Juggernauts 39
• Mike Waugh 30, Don Smith 29
Residence North 65 H.G. Posse 40
• Chad Bruns 30
Court Crushers 57 Unstoppable Juggernauts 31
• Alan Thompson 18
Hebron III 78 Bushwood C.C. 58
• Brad Lemker 39, Brandon Harder 44
Off-campus 63 H.G. Taxidermy 52
• James Wienke 16
Templehof 69 Hellions 59
• Ben Waler 21
Clinton I South 68 MacDaddies 62
• Mike Hughes 19

Scoreboard

Men's Basketball
Conference Standings

	W	L
Wartburg	7	2
Dubuque	7	4
Loras	5	4
William Penn	5	4
Luther	5	5
Central	5	6
Upper Iowa	3	5
Simpson	3	6
Buena Vista	3	7

Tuesday's Results

Dubuque 79 **Wartburg** 69
Loras 63 Upper Iowa 56
William Penn 79 Simpson 71
Buena Vista 80 Central 74

Friday's results

Central 71 Luther 61
Loras 82 Buena Vista 62
William Penn 69 Dubuque 62
Upper Iowa 74 Simpson 60

Saturday's results

Central 82 Dubuque 76
William Penn 73 Loras 68
Simpson 74 Luther 73
Buena Vista at Upper Iowa

Women's Basketball
Conference Standings

	W	L
Central	10	1
Wartburg	8	1
Luther	7	3
Loras	5	3
Simpson	5	4
William Penn	3	5
Buena Vista	3	7
Upper Iowa	1	7
Dubuque	0	11

Tuesday's Results

Wartburg 85 Dubuque 38
Simpson 70 William Penn 56
Central 67 Buena Vista 53
Loras 65 Upper Iowa 58

Friday's results

Central 70 Luther 60
Loras 67 Buena Vista 53
William Penn 71 Dubuque 59
Simpson 74 Upper Iowa 51

Saturday's results

Central 83 Dubuque 46
Luther 67 Simpson 66
Buena Vista at Upper Iowa
Loras at William Penn

Men's Basketball
Individual statistics
(Through 17 Games -- not including Tuesday's game at Dubuque)

				(Per game Ave.)			
	G	FG%	FT%	Pts	Reb	Ast	To
Matt Leary	17	62.5	83.5	20.1	6.7	2.8	2.4
Rob Kain	17	50.3	76.9	14.0	9.3	1.6	2.0
Brian Farrell	17	54.7	67.7	11.4	4.9	4.6	2.7
Doug Hall	17	45.9	73.2	10.2	2.1	1.5	1.8
Jeff Isaacson	17	47.4	61.9	7.7	4.3	1.7	1.8
Ed Veasey	3	83.3	50.0	5.3	1.0	0.0	1.0
R. Rinderknecht	17	45.5	70.0	4.5	1.6	0.5	1.0
Mark Franzen	17	50.0	62.5	4.3	1.1	0.4	0.9
Dave Denly	17	41.1	54.6	3.5	2.2	1.2	1.5
M. Vanderplog	2	100.0	50.0	3.5	3.0	0.5	0.0
Peter Hill	3	50.0	00.0	3.0	1.0	1.7	0.3
Mark Siebrecht	3	100.0	60.0	2.3	0.3	1.0	0.0
Christian Kloster	3	16.7	50.0	1.3	0.7	0.0	0.0
Jeff Lynch	2	50.0	00.0	1.0	0.0	1.0	1.0
Jason Quillin	17	37.5	100.0	0.9	0.7	1.1	1.1
Eric Foote	1	00.0	00.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

Wrestling

Wartburg 36 Coe 3

All-Lutheran Tourney
1. **Wartburg** 160 1/4
2. Augsburg 143 1/4
3. Augustana (IL) 109 1/2
4. Luther 57 1/2
5. St. Olaf 14 1/2
6. Waldorf 13 1/2

Wrestlers place nine finalists at All-Lutheran Tourney in Decorah

BY TIM SEEGER

After extending its perfect duals record to 17-0 Wednesday, the Wartburg wrestling team defeated the number-one ranked team in the nation this weekend.

The Knights defeated Coe 36-3 at a duals meet Wednesday night. Saturday Wartburg finished first at the All-Lutheran Tourney ahead of Augsburg, who was ranked first in Division III.

Both Tom Hogan and Brad Tholen pinned their opponents in helping the Knights win. Jon Dawley, who lost 5-3 in overtime, was the only Knight to lose his match against Coe.

But Dawley and four other Wartburg wrestlers finished first in their weight classes Saturday.

Chris Ristau, Tom Hogan, Lance Christensen and Brad Tholen were the other Knights that finished first in the tourney

In addition to the five champions, four other Knights advanced to the finals.

"Having five champs really made a statement for us," Coach Jim Miller said.

Seven teams took part in the All-Lutheran Tourney. Wartburg's first-place point total was 160 1/4. Augsburg finished second with 143 1/4; Augustana, third, 109 1/2; Luther, fourth, 57 1/2; St. Olaf, fifth, 14 1/2 and Waldorf, sixth, 13 1/2.

Coach Jim Miller was pleased with the outcome, but he says Wartburg can still improve.

"We still haven't hit our peak yet," Miller said. "Every week it seems that one of our wrestlers has a let-down. This week it was Zane Braggs. We're still waiting for everyone to hit on all cylinders at the same time."

In the 177-pound division two Wartburg wrestlers faced each other in the final round. Brad Tholen beat Rudd Nelson 8-2.

"It was a fun match to wrestle," Nelson said. "There were a lot of laughs from our teammates."

Nelson had to beat the number one seed from Augsburg in order to make it into the finals. Nelson mentioned several things he did to help nail down the win.

"I wrestled on my feet, and my takedowns went well," Nelson said. "I was in control for a change."

Miller said that Nelson was one of the key individual wrestlers who rose to the occasion.

The Knights will be at home for the last time Thursday against Upper Iowa.

"Chris Ristau will have a challenging match against Upper Iowa's Tyrone Fanbrow," Miller said. Fanbrow was the number one wrestler at that weight class in the conference last year.

The following week the Knights will compete at the Iowa Conference Tourney at Indianola.

"The Iowa Conference Tourney will be a lot more balanced than the All-Lutheran Tourney," Miller said. "There will be a lot more pressure, because that will determine national qualifiers.

Wartburg 36 Coe 3

118 Wilkerson (W) beat Fitzpatrick 11-5
126 Braggs (W) beat Beck 20-9
134 Ristau (W) beat Proctor 7-6
142 Fox (W) beat Falvre 21-6
150 Hogan (W) pinned Torres 1:54
158 Doyle (W) beat Martinek 7-2
167 Christensen (W) beat Ramos 6-2
177 Tholen (W) pinned Dahm 2:24
190 Simmons (C) beat Dawley 5-3 (OT)
Hwt. Molinar (W) beat Stiffer 6-5

All-Lutheran Tourney
Final Round

118 Fornicora (A'burg) beat Braggs (W) 10-7
126 Ristau (W) beat McDonnell (A'na) 3-1 (OT)
134 Wilson (A'na) beat Fox (W) 5-3
142 Wagner (A'na) beat Halalmen (A'burg) 7-2
150 Hogan (W) beat Habeck (A'burg) 15-5
158 Kroells (A'burg) beat Doyle (W) 3-2
167 Christenson (W) beat Eastman (A'burg) 7-2
177 Tholen (W) beat Nelson (W) 8-2
190 Dawley (W) won by injury default over Woods (A'na)
Hwt. Schiltz (A'burg) pinned Zajicek (A'na) 0:58

Intramurals getting a little out of hand

The Fan's Perspecctive
Tim Seeger

Now that the intramural basketball season is into full swing, I'm realizing what a tremendous job Coach Ed Knupp and the rest of his intramural staff have done to improve intramurals.

Many changes in the format of the basketball league have been quite positive, but there have also been a few negatives changes as well.

Placing all the teams in two leagues (the competitive and the recreational) rather than just one was a good move. Games are more competitive, and now my team only lose by an average of 15 to 20 points rather than 35 to 40.

Also, keeping individual scoring statistics is kind of fun. Last year players could only guess at their scoring output, but now they get a chance to see who the leading scorers are.

Despite all the improvements, one rule change has proven not to be the best.

This year intramurals did away with shooting free throws. Instead of shooting free throws, a team gets two points on a shooting foul or three points if the player makes the basket on a shooting foul. On a non-shooting foul, the team gets the ball out-of-bounds.

One reason for the change was that the game would move along at a quicker pace under the 20-minute continuous clock.

That goal was accomplished. There is indeed much less idle time in a game.

But under the new rules, referees have become reluctant to call fouls, because fouls mean automatic points.

But the referees aren't the ones to blame. After all, if I was a referee I wouldn't want to give away too many "free points" in a game either.

If referees were to call the game too tightly, too many points would be scored without the ball ever sailing through the hoop.

When fewer fouls are called, games tend to get more physical. And that's why we're seeing more fat lips, bloody noses and pokes in the eyes.

Some games have gotten so out of control that players are complaining off the court.

I overheard one referee say that he was confronted at Joe's by a basketball player for letting the game get out of hand.

Although players should learn to keep things on the court, that is a good example that perhaps the games are getting too physical.

So my proposal is to bring free throws back into the game. Although the games might slow down somewhat, referees would feel more comfortable calling fouls and fewer injuries would occur.

Editor's note: If you have any comments about intramurals, collegiate sports or any sports-related topic, submit your own Fan's Perspective. Send your column to the Wartburg Trumpet or Box 1854.

Notable news in sports this week

• The Iowa Hawkeyes retired Chris Street's number 40 before the Iowa-Indiana game Saturday night.

• The decision was made to end six-on-six girls' high school basketball in Iowa. This decision will leave Oklahoma as the only state to still play six-on-six.

• Famous tennis star Arthur Ashe died of AIDS Saturday afternoon. Ashe often expressed regret that he had to inform the public about his disease because he was a public figure, but he did an admirable job of informing the public about the dangers of AIDS.

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AMA, Food Service winning combo

BY BRAD WALLER

The Wartburg Food Service and the American Marketing Association chapter on campus have teamed together this year to promote all the Food Service features around Wartburg. AMA has been a driving force behind many advertising schemes aimed at The Dragon's Lair and the Den.

LeAnn Hilgerson, '94, who acts as liaison between food service and AMA, is one of the students responsible for the groups' activities.

"My job is to set objectives for AMA and to implement these ideas for Food Service," Hilgerson said. "When I started last summer there were no promotions for food service and I knew what AMA could do for them. We combined our efforts and figured out what our focus was for the year."

AMA has been responsible for many of the projects aimed at Food Service. Most recently was the cafeteria survey they did in early December. For two nights, AMA gave out 400 surveys on students perceptions about cafeteria food and their likes and dislikes. Heidi Thiner, student employment supervisor/special events coordinator, acts as staff coordinator for the project and was pleased with the results.

"The reports we received were positive for the most part and we had many suggestions for Food Service," Thiner said. "Now it is only a matter of putting these suggestions to work, and Food Service has already made some changes."

AMA was also responsible for the Den magnets that were sent out to students. The magnets have the Den's number on them. They have also sent out flyers to residence hall rooms, helped make up the menu for the Den and designed movie cards for the Dragon's Lair, where students can rent eight movies and the next one is free.

Dan Kielman, director of student employment, expressed his gratitude for the help AMA has provided.

"They've done a tremendous job in advertising our services and making others aware of what Food Service has available," Kielman said. "The students we have working are dedicated to their jobs."

Kielman also emphasized the opportunity it gives students to gain skills and apply classroom materials they've learned to real-life situations.

AMA has also demonstrated they can succeed as a single organization. The group has grown to over 30 active members in their five years at Wartburg, and they welcome all business majors.

Kim Folkers, assistant marketing professor, explained the growth and benefits business students can achieve through AMA.

"Our international organization provides students a chance to expand their studies outside of class," she said. "We do projects and research that help students become involved in service level activities."

Two years ago they did a research project for a bank in Waverly, and last year the group attempted to sell public service announcements through KWAY. Their goal was to stir up interest in local businesses for supporting Big Brothers/Big Sisters and other non-profit organizations.

Through AMA, Wartburg students are eligible to receive a $500 scholarship for undergraduate studies from the Marketing/Advertising Club. They also attend monthly meetings in Cedar Falls with MAC.

Their latest success was an invitation to the National AMA meetings in New Orleans, April 22-24. Two students are to present the on-going project AMA has had with Food Service.

"Everything AMA and Food Service do gives us the opportunity to use what we have learned from our books and put it to use," Hilgerson said. "Students become so involved, it creates a better awareness on campus than if it were only the faculty members involved."

SWIM AT YOUR OWN RISK—Residents with a sense of humor living in Grossmann Hall planted this sign near a large water pool on the sidewalk leading to the front door of the hall. Now frozen, the pool could be considered an ideal skinny dipping spot. *Photo by Ryan Gutz.*

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Revised KWAR Programming Schedule

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
7 AM	XXXXXXXXXX	●NIC BECHTEL	●DJ DUBOIS	★MARK FRANZEN	●ROD HACKE	●CHOD URFER	XXXXXXXXXX
8 AM	XXXXXXXXXX	●NIC BECHTEL	●DJ DUBOIS	★MARK FRANZEN	●ROD HACKE	●CHOD URFER	XXXXXXXXXX
9 AM	➡EYE ON SPORTS	◆WOMYN IN THE ATTIC	➡M. CUTHBERTSON	➡AARON JOHNSON	●DAVE SCHOFIELD	●TOM VOGEL	➡BRAD WALLER
10 AM	➡WORSHIP		◆INTELLECTUAL HR.	▼PAUL/MATT STAFF	➡M. CUTHBERTSON	●TOM VOGEL	➡M & M
11 AM	●DAVE SCHOFIELD		▼JESSICA/ELIZABETH	➡JAY SHEFFNER	●MIKE PEASLEY	●SCOTT GLASER	●STEPH. HOWLAND
NOON	●DAVE SCHOFIELD	●DAVE SCHOFIELD	●JEN HEANEY	●DAVE SCHOFIELD	●ERIC HANSON	▼CHRIS WARMANEN	■MERRI RIDDELL
1 PM	●MERRI RIDDELL	●NATE TOMLINSON	●KATHLEEN HERZOG	▼BOBAROO AND LOVE CHILD	◆INTELLECTUAL HR.	◆TOM HOLT	●SARA LIEN/M. CAMP
2 PM	●SARA LIEN	●NATE TOMLINSON	●CHARLIE ROD	●WADE NIEWOEHNER	◆INTELLECTUAL HR. 2	◆JD MILLER	➡BART VAN ULDEN
3 PM	★JASON NAGEL	➡CLASSICAL	●CHARLIE ROD	●WADE NIEWOEHNER	■TWILA AND KANDI	●AARON JOHNSON	➡BART VAN ULDEN
4 PM	●MICHELLE KOH	●DAN DIGMANN	■TED BATEMON	●BRANDON HARDER	■TWILA AND KANDI	★DANA SCHARNHORST	★KJERSTEN/LARA
5 PM	●CARL BUMP	●DJ DUBOIS	■TED BATEMON	➡DR. VINNIE	●JAY SHEFFNER	◆JOHN WOLFF	■TONATA SHIIMI
6 PM	●AARON JOHNSON	◆LAURA RIEFLER	■KWAN PORTER	➡ASK THE ADMIN.	●B. HURD/T. SEEGER	◆BEN WOLTZ	■TONATA SHIIMI
7 PM	➡KEVIN SCHMITZ	◆AMANDA GEYEN	➡WORLD ISSUES	◆LIVE FROM THE LAIR	➡WARTBURG ISSUES	●AMIR AWAN	
8 PM	◆SHAWNA DUSKE	◆WEEKLY ECLIPSE	◆RACHEL HOFFMAN	◆LIVE FROM THE LAIR	●BEVO AND JUDDY	▼CHRIS STAEHLING	◆ALTERNATIVE
9 PM	◆BIT MYRE	◆WEEKLY ECLIPSE	◆RACHEL HOFFMAN	●ANDY HOLTZ	●BEVO AND JUDDY	▼CHRIS STAEHLING	●TOP 40/CLASSIC RK.
10 PM	◆BRENT NELSON	◆SENOR LOCO	◆HEATHER FRAGODT	●ANDY HOLTZ	■NATE LAWRENCE	◆JOE JOHNSON	■DANCE
11 PM	◆BRIAN FARRELL	◆SENOR LOCO	◆VAL FOREMAN	●BILL RUTLEDGE	■NATE LAWRENCE	◆JOE JOHNSON	★COUNTRY
MIDNIGHT	◆CHAD JENNINGS	◆DAVE WELANDER	●ANGIE WILGUS	●BILL RUTLEDGE	➡RYAN GREVE	◆JOE JOHNSON	➡TALK, JAZZ, ETC.
1 AM	◆MIKE JENSEN	◆JON HOWIE	●ANGIE WILGUS				▼VARIETY